

Political-academic relationship creates split within MIT faculty

By Steve Carhart

Attendance at the monthly meeting of the MIT faculty took a sudden rise Wednesday as a highly controversial resolution against political interference in the affairs of a university was introduced by four of the Institute's senior professors.

The sponsors of the resolution included: Professor Noam Chomsky of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics; Professor Salvador Luria of the Department of Biology; Professor Ascher Shapiro, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; and Professor Victor Weisskopf, Head of the Department of Physics.

Text of resolution

The exact amended text of the resolution is as follows:

"The faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology views with concern the recent action of the Regents of the University of California, dismissing the President of the University. The circumstances of the dismissal indicate the possible role of improper political considerations. Such intervention in the life of a University is a first step toward its destruction.

"The members of the MIT faculty are keenly aware of the rich contributions of the University of California has made in many branches of learning, in-

cluding science and technology. To diminish the great University of California is to weaken the whole structure of higher education in this country."

Resolution goes to committee

In the final vote, the resolution was defeated by a narrow margin. However, a motion was made from the floor to refer the resolu-

tion to a committee to be redrafted. This motion passed. President Howard Johnson will appoint the committee within the next few days, and the revised motion will be on the agenda for the April 12 meeting of the faculty.

Kindleberger comments

When reached at his home Wednesday (Please turn to Page 2)

New freshman policy

FOC chairman, Finboard, Secretariat heads elected

By Carson Agnew

The Institute Committee elected Wednesday night the Foreign Opportunities Committee Chairman, the members of Finboard, and the Secretariat Division Heads. In a surprise move, Cliff Lawrence, past chairman of FOC, was re-elected as a write-in candidate.

For Finboard, five were elected: Guille Cox '68, Bruce Enders '69, Al Kaufman '69, Bob McGregor '69, and Dick Moen '69.

Rolf Brauchler '69, Lee Brettman '69, Scudder Smith '69, and Bill Stephen '69 were elected the four Secretariat Division Heads.

In the announcements which preceded the elections, the subject of the remaining offices to be filled was mentioned. Interviews will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for SCC, SCE Excomm, and JudComm Chairman and Secretary, with the elections to be held in an Incomm meeting Thursday.

Freshman interviews

Clyde Rettig announced that Secretariat will be signing up Freshmen for interviews next week. The interviews themselves and the final selection for members of Secretariat will be the first week after Easter.

Mike Marcus '68, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, announced that all other sub-committees of Incomm will hold a joint meeting after Easter for all interested Freshmen and Sophomores. The meeting, described as a "smoker", will give all chairmen a chance to explain their activities to prospective candidates for positions.

Marcus also passed out the first copies of the Publicity Handbook to members of Incomm. It is designed to serve as a guide to services in the Institute, and additional copies will be distributed during the next few weeks.

New Student Center rules

Jack Rector '68, of the Student Center Committee, announced that two kiosks have arrived for use on the main floor of the Student Center. These have space for 24 posters, and control of their use will reside in SCC. Since these kiosks will be available, Rector proposed that the placing of posters on any part of the Student Center not specifically prepared for them be prohibited. This would remove many posters which now reside on the doors to established bulletin boards and the kiosks.

Faculty spotlight

Bisplinghoff studies motion

Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff is, if you'll pardon the colloquialism, a mover. Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, consultant to more than 12 firms or agencies, author or co-author

of more than 30 papers, books, or reports, his life has been devoted to the study of motion. Educated at the University of Cincinnati and the Swiss Federal Institute, Zurich, he holds degrees in both aeronautical engineering and physics.

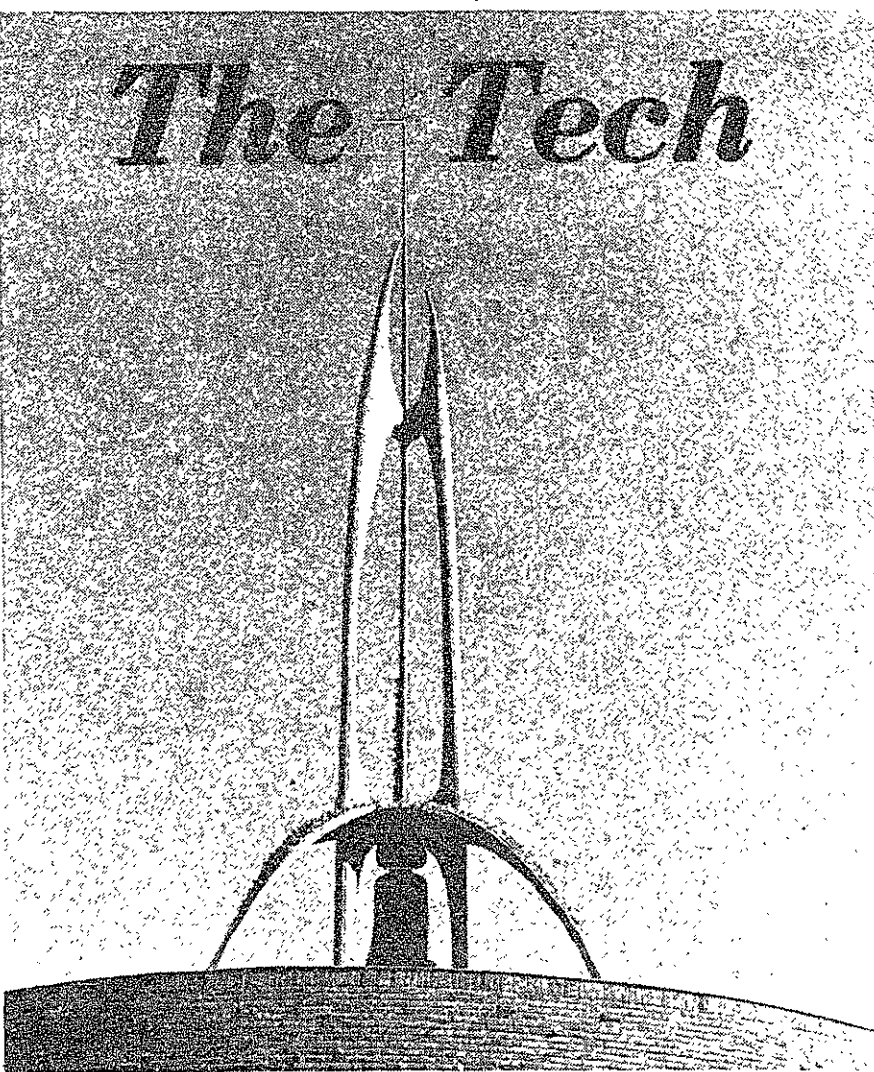
Dynamic stress

For his first few jobs, Dr. Bisplinghoff served as an aeronautical engineer with the Aeronca Aircraft Corp., Cincinnati, as a vibration engineer at Wright Field in Dayton, and as an engineering officer in Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. During this period, he developed a theory of predicting dynamic stresses in aircraft structures which found application in the aircraft industry, and also developed a seaplane impact theory which enabled him to write the Navy seaplane load requirements.

Dr. Bisplinghoff remarks that his work during this early period convinced him that a great deal of research was required to make airplanes truly useful, and, as a result, his interests gravitated toward aeronautical research. Joining the MIT faculty as an assistant professor, he rose to the rank of professor, chairman of the Aerospace Research Division, Director of the Aeroelastic and Structures Laboratory, and Deputy Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Gusts and gun blasts

During this time his research



Vol. 87, No. 12 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, March 17, 1967 5c

10 get honorable mention

Wilson Fellows announced; seven seniors win awards

Seven MIT students learned Wednesday that they were among the 1259 college students across the nation who had won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Ten other students here were also named honorable mentions and remain in contention for alternate awards. Those chosen for this great honor were among 13,596 students nominated by faculty members of their respective colleges.

Wilson Fellows

MIT's Wilson Fellows are: Daniel Drucker (XVIII), Yonkers, New York; Edie Goldenberg (XVII), East St. Louis, Ill.; Bruce Jacobs (XVII), Brookline, Mass.; Joel Karnofsky (XVIII), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eugene Kleinberg

(XVIII), Brooklyn, New York; Frederick Kuttner (VIII), Cambridge, Mass.; and George Stark-schall (VIII), Lake Ronkonkoma, New York.

Honorable mentions

Those receiving Honorable mention are: Steven Berger (VIII), Jamaica, New York; Ted Chang (XVIII), Bronx, New York; Richard Cutler (XXI), Merion, Pa.; James Gips (XXI), Larchmont, New York; Mark Hodes (XI), New Britain, Conn.; Gregory Jones (XVIII), Salt Lake City, Utah; Michael Malinowski (VIII), Ludlow, Mass.; John Riordan (VIII), Hazardville, Conn.; Alan Sloan (XVIII), Rutherford, New Jersey; and James Sweeney (XVIII), Kaunakani, Hawaii.

Monetary award

Those named Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2000, and allowances for dependent children. In addition, the Foundation will award a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each Fellow chooses to enroll.

Brothers Four to highlight SW

The Brothers Four, Tom Rush, the Pozo Seco Singers, and Junior Walker and the All-Stars head the list of featured entertainers for Spring Weekend '67, April 28-29.

The Brothers Four will give two concerts in Kresge Auditorium Friday, April 28, in order to accommodate the expected crowd. Living groups will draw lots to determine which show they will attend — 9 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. There will be additional entertainment in the Student Center for those not at the concert.

Saturday's events will be held at Rocky Point Amusement Park, Rhode Island; bus transportation will be provided. Living group activities are scheduled for early afternoon and early evening. Tom Rush and the Pozo Seco Singers will perform in the late afternoon. That night, the blast will be conducted to the music of Junior Walker and the All-Stars plus an as yet-unannounced group.

Further information will be released at the Social Chairmen's meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Photo Contest

The Tech is pleased to announce that it will sponsor a photo contest in which any member of the MIT community may compete. Any black and white photograph is eligible if it is between the sizes of 5" by 7" to 11" by 14".

The contest will be judged by Professor Minor White, with the first prize winner to be awarded a \$50 savings bond. Only the winning photograph will be retained by The Tech. All others will be returned if a stamped self-addressed envelope accompanies the entry, or they may be picked up in person at The Tech office, 4th floor of the Student Center.

All pictures must be in by Monday, April 10 with the judging to take place April 12. For further information contact Jeff Reynolds, X3782.

Kiosks added to Student Center; Publicity of events to be aided



Photo by Bill Ingram

These kiosks, obtained to advertise MIT events, were placed by the second-floor entrance to the Student Center Tuesday by the SCC. The left kiosk contains two bulletin boards to promote activities in the Student Center, while the right one features other Institute events. Posters to be displayed in the kiosks should be brought to the Student Center Committee Office on the 3rd floor.



Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff

Bisplinghoff did stress research

(Continued from Page 1)

Bisplinghoff served as Director of NASA's Office of Advanced Research and Technology. He believes that the research initiated in that time into propulsion, guidance, structures, and re-entry problems will culminate in manned planetary missions in the 1980's or early 1990's.

His governmental positions also include being chief scientific advisor to the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency. His recommendations in this capacity led, for instance, to President Johnson's decision to initiate the controversial Supersonic Transport program.

As a government administrator, Dr. Bisplinghoff's opinions on the role of government sponsored research in universities is straightforward. Such research, he believes, has a "very important role" simply because "through a series of circumstances, it virtually supports graduate education."

Active as teacher

At present, Professor Bisplinghoff is inextricably involved in the transition from NASA's Director of Research to MIT's Chairman of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Although he plans to teach certain design and systems courses in the near future, he is currently lecturing only his department's freshman elective.

Sigma Xi to host panel discussion

The MIT Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Origin and Final State of the Universe: When will we have an answer?" The discussion on cosmology will be held Wednesday at 8 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Prof. Philip Morrison, Department of Physics, will moderate the discussion. Other members of the panel are Prof. Bernard F. Burke, Department of Physics; Dr. Hong-Yee Chin, NASA institute for Space Studies; and Prof. Daniel R. Layzer, Harvard College Observatory.

The public is invited to the seminar; light refreshments will follow the meeting.

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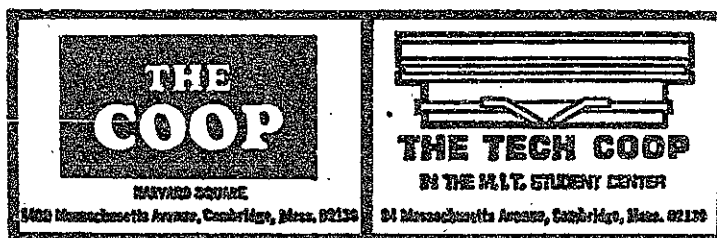
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Danforth Foundation Fellowships granted to three MIT seniors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has just awarded its 1967-68 Graduate Fellowships. These Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors at US colleges, have a serious interest in college teaching, and plan to study for a PhD in various fields.

Those receiving the Danforths are Edie Goldenberg (XVII) of East St. Louis, Ill., Steven Slater (X) of Brookline, Mass. and James Sweeney (XVIII) of Kaunakani, Hawaii. Mr. Thomas W. Harrington, Jr., Danforth Liaison Officer, commented that "this is the largest number of Danforths to be given to MIT students in any one year."

Pedestrians endangered

Mass. Ave. bridge delayed

By Mark Bolotin

Despite the efforts of the Institute to gain permission to build a pedestrian bridge over Massachusetts Avenue, it now appears as though legal difficulties have set back such a bridge for at least a year.

Bridge or tunnel

Although the idea of a pedestrian bridge had been circulated throughout MIT since about 1950, no definite plans had been made until this past year. The question of whether to build a bridge or a tunnel under the road was answered due to the realization that the hazards involved in crossing the street necessitated a quick decision.

Additional facts in favor of the bridge were that a tunnel extending into Building 7 would be inconvenient for many pedestrians and that there would be other problems arising because of the utilities now located under the road.

These arguments convinced even the architects, who had favored the tunnel on the grounds that the bridge would not be esthetically pleasing, that the bridge was a better choice than the tunnel.

Design selected

Architects were then assigned to select a site and design for the bridge. They arrived at a feasible

design—attractive enough that people might use it, rather than cross directly on the street—and selected a site on one side of the main entrance to the Institute, so that the design could be blended with that of the Student Center and the Center for Advanced Engineering.

Once these plans had been judged satisfactory, a bill was introduced in the General Court to get permission to build this bridge. However, the state legislature passed the "home rule" bill, which gave the authority for many local decisions to the cities. Unfortunately, this bill has muddled the question of who has the authority to grant permission to build this bridge.

Wait for legislature

The Institute's lawyers have since advised MIT that neither approval from the state nor approval from the Cambridge City Council nor even approval from both groups would be adequate authorization for the bridge. As a result, the bill was withdrawn from the legislature and the Institute is awaiting a new bill to clarify the question of home rule.

Alpha Phi Omega Carnival features Big Screw Award

By Larry Viehland

The Big Screw contest, which is to be conducted in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival, is an attempt by APO to honor those faculty members whom students feel are most deserving of being presented with a four-foot, left-handed wood screw.

Big Screw Award

The Big Screw Award is to be presented "in good faith to that instructor who most students would like to see so honored. It's

for the guy who makes that tough subject interesting, who halfway through a super-hairy derivation turns to the class and says, 'Hey! Did ya hear the joke about the . . .', who springs a surprise quiz and then doesn't count it because half the class flunked. It's for the guy who most students would like to see get the Big Screw."

Four semi-finalists will be selected by the vote of the MIT Community in the Lobby of Building 10, from Monday through Friday, March 20-24 and Monday through Tuesday, April 3-4. Campaigning for a favorite professor is encouraged; voting several times is permitted.

Voting rules

The selection of semi-finalists will be announced Friday, April 7. Final balloting will be held at the Carnival in Rockwell Cage Saturday, April 8.

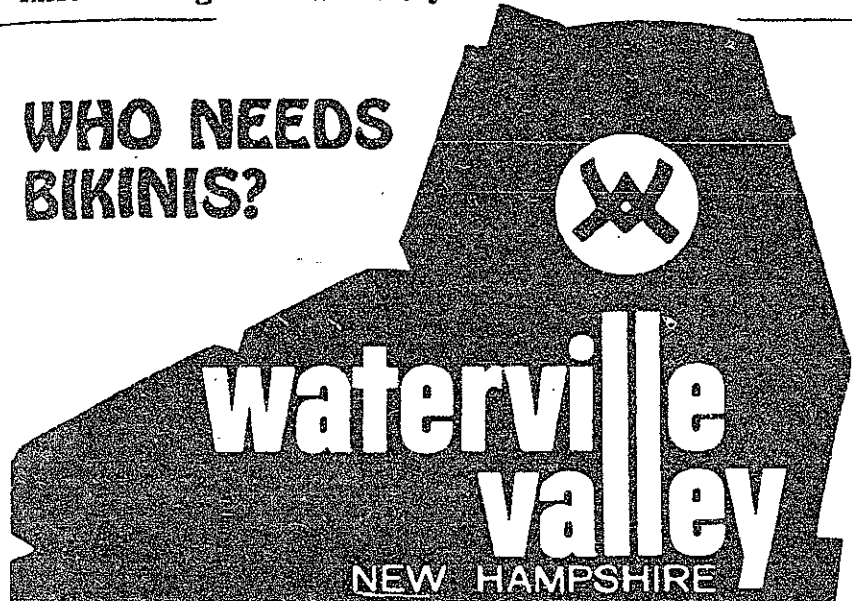
APO Carnival has as its theme this year "Lunar Excursion." At present, 26 organizations have entered booths for the Carnival. Anybody wishing to sponsor a booth should contact Larry Viehland '69, x3291, dl 9-133, or 864-4413.

AS A FINAL REMINDER: — "Vote early and vote often for the instructor of your choice — the one you'd most want to see win the Big Screw.

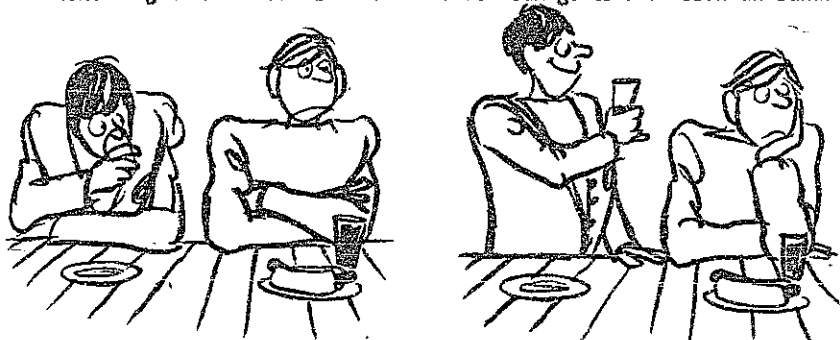
"See you all at Carnival, April 8, 7:30 to 12, in Rockwell Cage. That's when the Big Screw will arrive at MIT."

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in the varsity or freshman sailing teams Monday at 5 pm at the sailing pavilion. All interested seafarers are encouraged to attend.

WHO NEEDS BIKINIS?



Not our snow bunnies in stretch pants! This year's crop is not to be missed, so why head South on your Spring vacation when you could be skiing and swinging here at our exciting new major ski area. We've got 2 mountains, 7 major lifts (including 4 double chairs), 24 well-groomed slopes and trails, a big, beautiful new base lodge, great food, and reasonable prices. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 93 to W. Campton; then follow signs. Still hooked on bikinis? You can go to the beach all Summer.



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.

2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



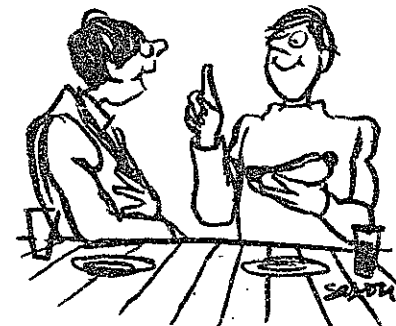
4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

Conference on education planned for spring of '68

In April, 1968, the Institute Committee will sponsor a four-day intercollegiate conference on education in the American university. Two hundred delegates representing thirty colleges across the nation will discuss what they want from higher education and what must be done to reform the present system.

The topics will range from educational philosophy to specific school problems. Such questions as "Why go to a college?" and "How can a college adapt to student needs?" will be discussed first. However, the purpose of the conference is to clarify basic problems and present alternative solutions. Thus, a broad range of specific areas will be studied: pass-fail systems; student-faculty relations; the student and the community; big business in the

university; and other fundamental issues.

A large sampling of MIT and Harvard faculty showed a marked enthusiasm and support for the project. Because of the size and scope of the conference, many members of both faculties will be asked to help plan and coordinate the effort.

Financially, the conference will receive some support from MIT. Representatives of the Conference Topic Committee are making every effort to obtain backing from outside foundations and corporations. The budget should be close to \$30,000.

Because this conference is geared to produce a major contribution to the field of education, a major active effort from the MIT student body is essential. This early in the planning stage, positions at all levels are available to work on structuring the topic; selecting delegates and speakers; finances; publicity; and general administration. Any student, undergraduate or graduate, who would like to participate should contact Steve Maser, X3205.

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The right to sit

There is a trend presently toward more and more student participation in policy decisions. Students sit on the Activities Development Board, the Athletic Board, and other committees. They have been invited to participate on the Committee on Environment, and the Incomm Judcomm member has been invited to attend the Committee on Discipline. Other examples abound.

The Student Committee on Educational Policy was rebuffed however, when it asked that the CEP allow a student to sit in on CEP meetings. The reasons advanced for such a refusal were strong ones given the present state of affairs. Primarily, much of the CEP's business would not interest a SCEP member at all, such as discussion of sponsored research. But more importantly there is the fear that a student present would hinder the otherwise frank discussions which may include comments about a faculty member's personality or competence. Much of what is said is simply strictly off the record.

The present SCEP-CEP liaison consists of monthly luncheons and two dinner meetings a year. Aside from formal gatherings, there is a frequent interaction among members of both committees.

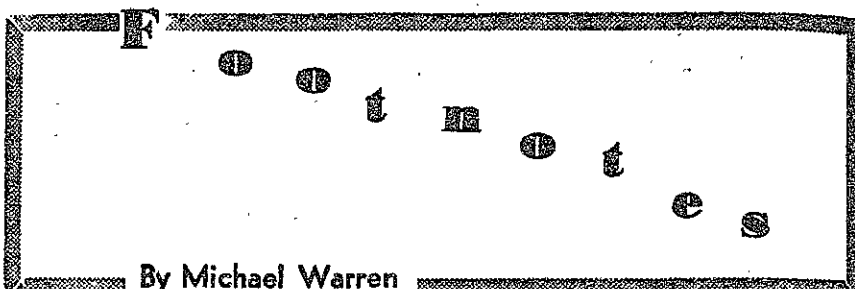
But very often SCEP does not participate at the initial stages of a new discussion. It is at this time that the student's view can be most useful. Later on student opinion could add much to the discussion. Continuous feedback is one of the principal reasons for seating undergraduates on faculty committees.

A memorandum was issued this year by the former UAP, past Editor of *The Tech*, and the past Student Committee on Environment Chairman. They listed a number of reasons for seating students on faculty committees, among them: Continuous feedback, the need for dialogue not negotiation, the amount of goodwill and trust that could develop, and the educational experience it provides for the students. Many of these reasons can be applied to a discussion on the advisability of seating a SCEP member, but there are more pragmatic considerations.

SCEP's association with the CEP has been excellent. A solid working relationship has been achieved whereby information channels are kept open, and members remain open-minded. But as long as some members of the CEP feel that a student among them will hinder free discussion and view it as an encroachment on their effectiveness, then any attempts to seat a student, if successful, could do damage to the relationship now enjoyed. What is needed is not increased agitation, as has characterized other campuses, but a change in basic attitudes.

After June half the CEP will be new members. Next September would be an ideal time to experiment, on a trial basis, seating a number of SCEP for certain relevant parts of the meeting. The student would gain insight into the decision process and possibly develop further interaction of ideas. The faculty might find that discussion is not as hindered as they thought.

There is a point where the student can no longer be of any value in policy formation, and has no grounds to seek a role. But that point has not yet been reached in regard to the committee system and there is room for more student input.



By Michael Warren

28. This year's Exeter Conference brought to light more than the problems facing the

MIT Community. Among the interesting sidelights was a poker game which proved that the new Executive Board is composed of lousy poker players. The new board managed to lose about twenty dollars cumulatively, in one short sitting. Advice to the new Athletic Association President: a full house beats a flush.

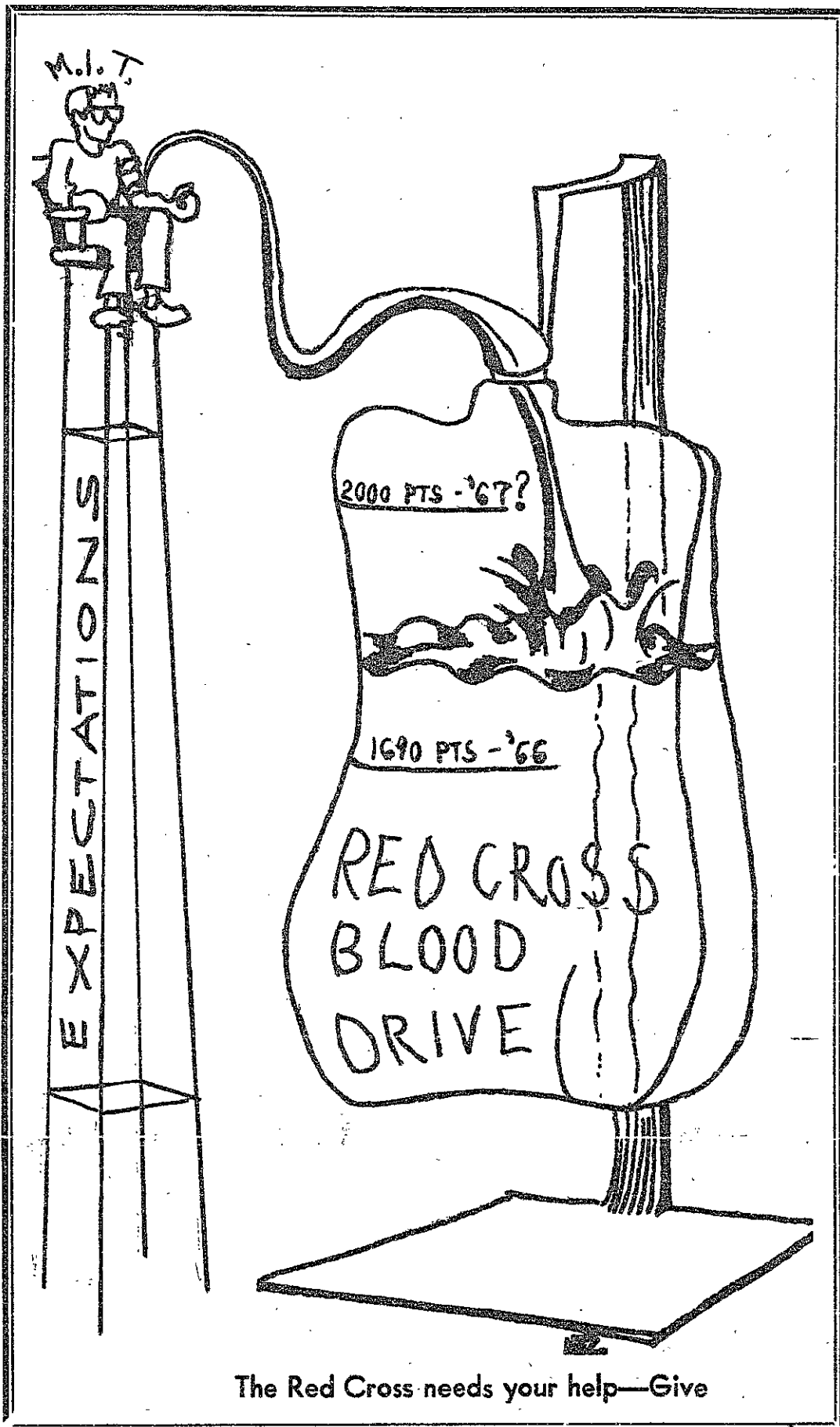
29. Think of one of the most obnoxious sounds to the human ear. Think of one of the most unlikely times to hear it. Combine the two. Obviously, it's a fire alarm at 2:20 in the morning, and the coeds of McCormack Hall will surely agree. A false alarm Tuesday morning roused the sleepy coeds and brought firemen to the hall. After a fruitless search for fire, the firefighters checked the alarm which they found to be faultily wired.

30. Found on the blackboard before an 18.242 (Riemannian Geometry) test last Friday afternoon: "O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all; . . . Psalms 102:24 "Therefore, 18.242 is Divinely authorized." (Manifolds are studied in great detail in 18.242.)

31. As spring rolls in, one of the great running battles of the winter draws to a close. Recent snowstorms have brought out president and Mrs. Johnson's children, intent on pelting residents of Senior House with well aimed snowballs. As of late, the Senior House men have occasionally responded with their own missiles of snow, sending the Johnson children scurrying toward the safety of the president's house.

32. Although there hasn't been too much said lately about Incomm being a tool of the administration, one recent development can only stimulate thought into the true purpose of the Institute Committee. Case

(Please turn to page 6)



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 12 Mar. 17, 1967

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Front page photo of chapel by Brad Williamson.

Letters to The Tech

Right to edit

To the Editor:
I couldn't help but notice in Friday's *The Tech* that you made it your business to excise the most controversial parts of my article on the National Student Conference on Vietnam. When I reported my disgust at the biased news coverage of the Conference by Mr. Bigart of the New York Times, and that Mr. Wiesen and I were embarrassed to see Mr. Latham walk out of the Conference (following the delegates of two bastions of academic freedom, St. John's University and Fordham, I thought this of interest to the MIT community, and did not expect them to be cut from the article.

Although the editors of Volume 87 have not yet bemoaned the absence of campus controversy, I

assume you will follow your predecessor's tradition. If you want controversy, print some; if not, at least don't be hypocrites.

Kevin J. Kinsella '67

(Ed. note: Mr. Kinsella submitted his article as a news story. In that article he made several highly inflammatory comments which represented only his opinion and were not critical to the news content. Though his candid remarks would have been well suited for a first-person features article, or even a letter to the Editor, his comments were inappropriate as a news report, and were thus deleted.)

Whenever it is not clear that a story represents the opinions only of the writer, in the interests of journalistic standards, we edit. However, we do not shy away from controversy and welcome signed articles representing dissenting views.)

Anti-war majority

To the Editor:
In the last few days I have heard many people express great dissatisfaction with the President's proposals, to modify the draft to do away with student and occupational deferments. I

(Please turn to Page 6)




Bransome and Rein given research grants

Grants totaling \$42,851 were given two MIT scientists by the Massachusetts Division, American Cancer Society.

Dr. Erwin D. Bransome was given \$29,111 for the study of the regulation of Adrenocortical Nucleic Acid Synthesis, while \$13,740 was given Dr. Alan Rober Rein for a postdoctoral fellowship. Both grants are effective through 1968.

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New alumni group formed

A new Graduate Alumni Association has been formed to serve the more than 1,000 alumni of graduate programs in the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Formation of the new association was announced by Arthur P. Alexander of Cambridge, who has been elected as the organization's first president. Mr. Alexander is a partner of Allaco Products, Inc., of Braintree.

First meeting today
President Howard W. Johnson and William F. Pounds, Dean of

the Sloan School, will both speak at the first meeting of the new association today at the MIT Faculty Club. President Johnson will give the welcoming address at 2 p.m. and Dean Pounds will deliver the keynote address following dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Promotes Sloan School

The association was formed to help maintain personal and professional relations between members and the Sloan School, and to promote the welfare of members, the Sloan School and MIT, Alexander explained.

"We have talked about such an organization for years," he said, "but the group did not really take shape until this past summer."

Robert Briber of Lexington was elected vice president and Richard J. Wollensak of Framingham was elected treasurer. The secretary is Howard F. Miller of Wellesley and Samuel Appleton of Boxford has been named to edit the new Graduate Alumni Association Bulletin. Elected as member-at-large to the executive committee were Charles F. Langenhagen, Jr., of Hingham and Bernard Kupferschmid of Newton.

Following President Johnson's welcoming remarks, alumni will split into two groups to carry on separate alumni-faculty dialogues on "An Alumni Critique: The Sloan School Program." At the end of these discussions, the two groups will come together to compare conclusions.

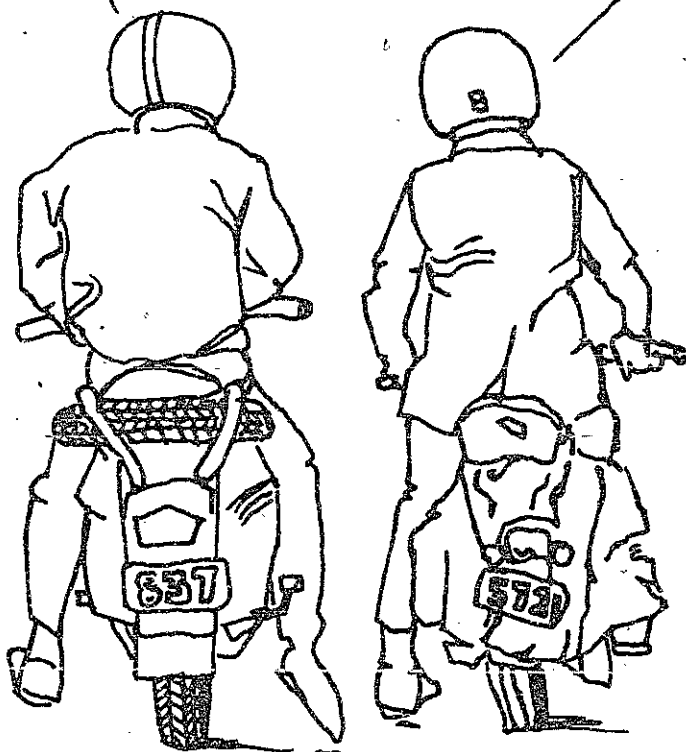
Alumni wives participate

While this is going on, alumni wives will be conducting a separate discussion on "The Multiple Role of the Executive Wife," moderated by Mrs. Caroline McGregor, who was author of the book "The Human Side of Enterprise" and Sloan Fellows Professor of Industrial Management at MIT.

A number of Sloan School faculty members will take part in a roundtable discussion at 4 pm on "The Sloan School Program Now," followed by an open discussion. At 4:15 pm Mrs. Howard W. Johnson will host a tea for alumni wives at the President's home.

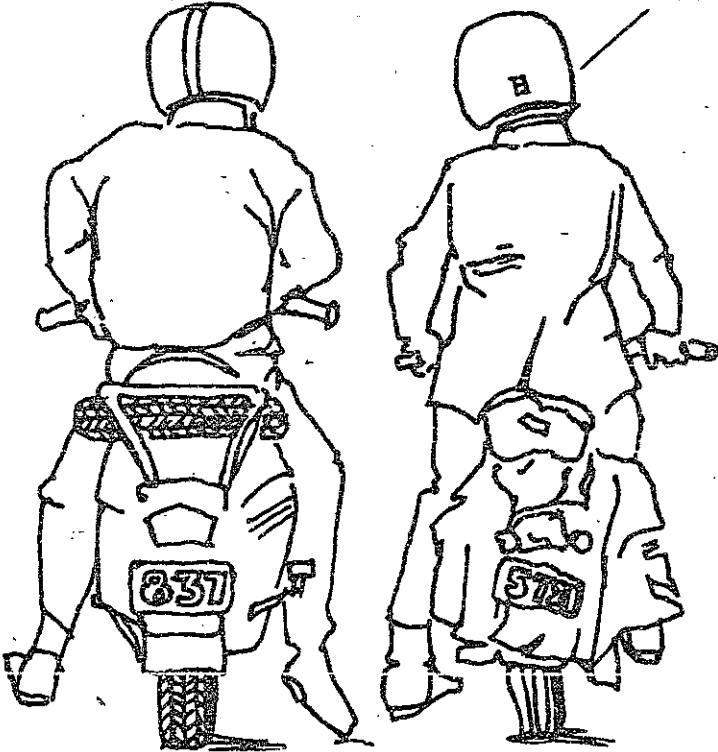
I MEAN YOU'RE REALLY ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?

A NEW SCOOTER.



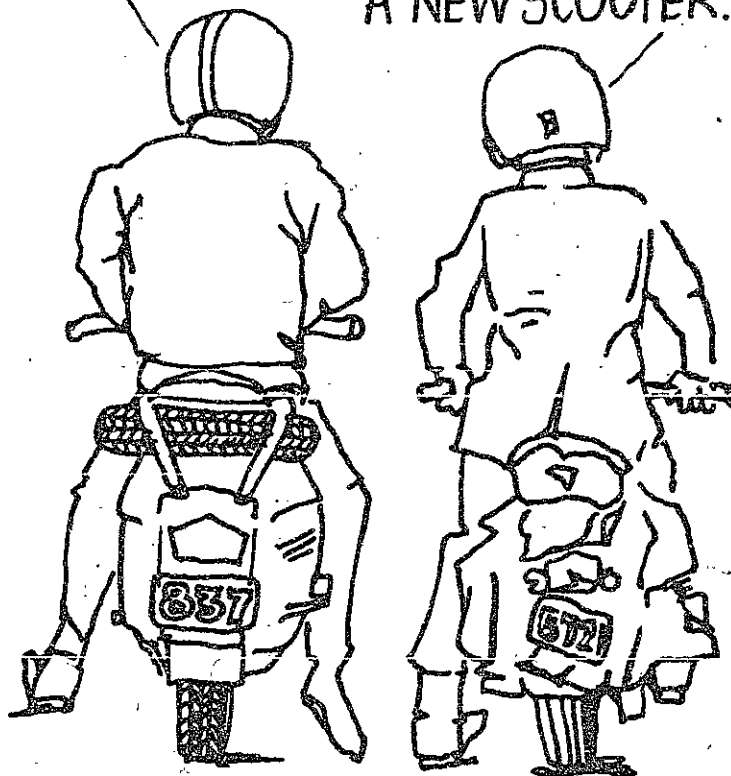
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A NEW SCOOTER.



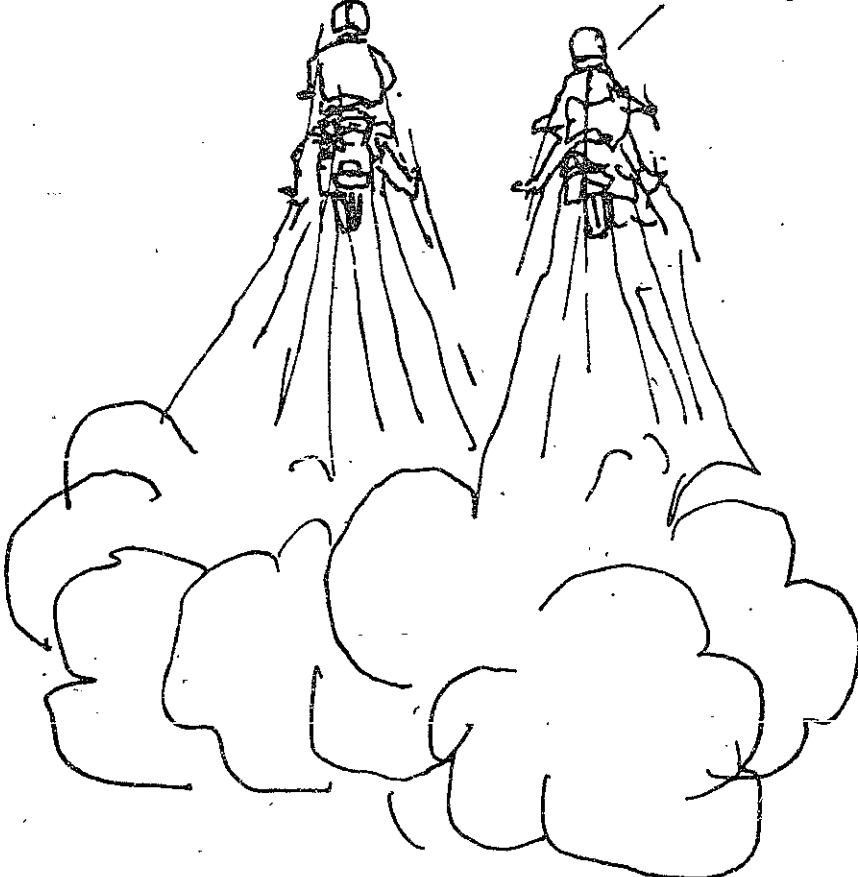
AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?

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Technology Student Enterprises, Inc.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

would like to urge those who feel strongly about the matter to write to their Senator, Representative, or to President Johnson or Mendel Rivers and tell them how they feel about the matter. Better yet, send a telegram. Western Union charges the unbelievably low rate of \$1.34 for 50 words on telegrams (night letters) to the above-mentioned people, in order to increase people's activity in their government. So go out and increase your activity — or else don't complain when something happens that you don't like.

If anyone would like to know the names of his Senator or Representative, call me at dl 8382 or x3161. I'll be glad to tell you.

Robert S. Young
President, APO

Dramashop presents 'The Chair' at Kresge

The MIT Dramashop will present the last set of its series of one-act plays in Kresge Little Theatre this weekend. The plays, to be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 pm, are Eugene Ionesco's 'The Chair' and Terrance Rattigan's 'The Browning Version.' The first of these is directed by Andy Leinoff, and the latter is directed by Virginia Fano.

Maxim Gorky's 'The Lower Depths' has been chosen as the Dramashop's major spring production. Auditions for this large cast play will be held March 20 and 21 in the Little Theatre.

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Cornell conference

To the Editor:

Kevin Kinsella's article on the Cornell Conference on Vietnam in the March 10 issue of The Tech contains a number of statements with which I disagree and also implies that I joined a walkout for very scant reasons. I therefore feel obliged to reply.

First, it is important to note that the conference was billed from the very beginning as one that would be representative of student opinion. However, it turned out that 138 of the delegates were anti-war as compared to only twelve who defended US involvement. Further, I was informed by a Cornell student who worked on the conference staff that over 80 of the delegates had registered as representatives from SDS or other sign carrying anti-war groups. MIT, incidentally, sent two solidly anti-war delegates and me, solidly otherwise.

I find absurd Mr. Kinsella's contention that such representation is justifiable on the grounds that "intercollegiate conferences

are not called to endorse present policies." They are not called for the purpose of condemning them either. One purpose of such conferences is to discuss US policy, and discussion was one thing pitifully absent at Cornell. It became overwhelmingly apparent at Cornell that unless you had something like a brand new defense of Viet Cong atrocities the majority of delegates was unwilling to seriously consider what you had to say.

The walkout was an attempt to call a farce a farce. Despite conference chairman Belnick's opinion that the conference was "fairly representative of student opinion," I do not believe that 92% opposition to US involvement is even close enough to give the rally the name "conference."

Roy Latham, '69

(Ed. note: Even edited articles are open to controversy, Mr. Kinsella.)

Footnotes...

(Continued from Page 4)

in point: One member of the new Incomm has ordered a rubber stamp which says "Rubber Stamp."

33. Now that the once separate efforts of the Public Relations Committee and the Public Relations Office have been merged to produce an expanded Institute Calendar, the big question on campus seems to be the color of the next issue. Past issues have come in red, orange, bluish-gray, and green. Rumor has it that eight colors will be employed on a rotating basis.

34. Look for the Lecture Series Committee to present Dr. Timothy Leary on May 3rd.

Zimmer to give Kresge Concert

Cantor Alex Zimmer, director of music at Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline, will give a concert of "Jewish Music Through the Ages" Sunday, at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

Singing in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, Cantor Zimmer will trace Jewish music from biblical times down to the present, sampling from such varied Jewish traditions as those of Italy, Spain, North Africa, Europe, Israel and the United States. A musicologist as well, he will intersperse his songs with a discussion of how the different musical traditions developed.

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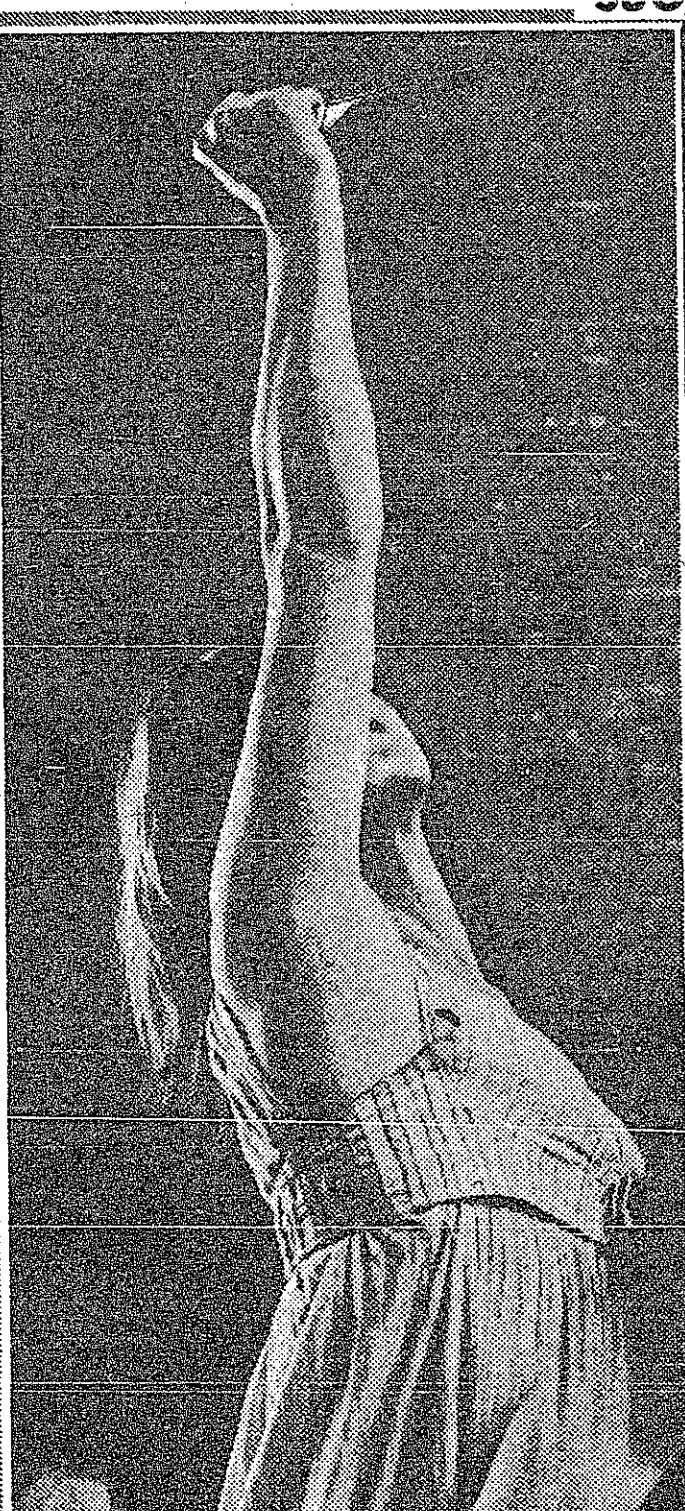
By PETER WEISS

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Talking Rock

By Don Davis

Of the top selling 150 albums according to Billboard, 61 are what I would classify as being rock 'n' roll albums. Of these rock albums, the ten which have been on the top 150 for the most weeks are the following:

- 1) The Best of Herman's Hermits 70
- 2) Best of the Animals 58
- 3) If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears — Mama's and Papa's 54
- 4) Big Hits — Rolling Stones 49
- 5) The Young Rascals 46
- 6) Midnight Ride — Paul Revere & Raiders 40
- 7) Aftermath — Rolling Stones 37
- 8) Best of the Beachboys, Vol. 1 35
- 9) And Then . . . Along Comes the Association 31
- 10) The Kinks Greatest Hits 30

Rock albums tend not to last as long as easy listening albums. Eight albums on the top 150 have been on the list longer than the Hermits' album. These include 4 by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, 2 by Bill Cosby, and 2 soundtracks ('Fiddler on the Roof' is the longest with 125 weeks). This list is supposed to exemplify the number of "greatest hits" albums currently selling big. Five of the ten longevity leaders are of this type, while in the past month 'The Four Seasons' Gold Vault of Hits' and 'The Dave Clark Five's Greatest Hits' fell off the charts after 65 and 55 weeks respectively.

Other big names

In addition to the seven groups mentioned above, other artists having greatest hits albums include the Temptations (currently the eighth best selling of all LP records), the Lovin' Spoonful (with everything through 'Summer in the City' this should move up the charts quickly), Roy Orbison (at one time his album had been on the list for 140 weeks), Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Dusty Springfield, Gene Pitney, and Martha and the Vandellas. Don't be deceived by titles on these though; sometimes not all the songs were done originally by the artist recording the album. For example Jay and the Americans Greatest Hits Vol. 2 contains 'Monday Monday' and 'Twenty-four Hours from Tulsa.' Generally

songs belong to the recording group, and sometimes, as for Gene Pitney and the Dave Clark Five, all cuts on the album were A-sides of big singles. Most common are those such as the Kinks, Stones, or Beach Boys — mostly big singles with several B-sides or popular cuts from earlier albums.

Only source

Some greatest hits albums have added extras unavailable on other albums. The 'Best of the Animals' is the only source of the 4:29 cut of 'The House of the Rising Sun,' 'Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown' can be found only on 'Big Hits,' while 'Best of the Beach Boys' is the only album source of 'You're So Good to Me,' the very popular flip side of 'Sloop John B.'

The success of the greatest hits albums of the Four Seasons, Hermits, and DC5 caused them all to release volume 2 sets, none of which did as well as the first. The Hermits and DC5 had to fudge by putting on non-hits. The Four Seasons switched labels from Vee Jay to Phillips between 'Stay' and 'Dawn.' Their first 'Golden Hits' album was on Vee Jay and contained their hits through 'Candy Girl.' 'Gold Vault of Hits' was on Phillips and contained Phillips hits from 'Dawn' through 'Let's Hang On.' Finally 'Second Gold Vault of Hits' came out after Phillips had obtained rights to the earlier songs from Vee Jay and contains their early material and their recent material such as 'I've Got You Under My Skin.'

Supremes and Beatles

Several artists who could have greatest hits albums but don't are the Supremes, Beatles, Four Tops, and Petula Clark. The Supremes with 12 (average number of cuts on an album) top ten singles but no especially popular album cuts or B-sides, are in a perfect position for a multi-million dollar big hits album. At least 3 Motown groups have had such albums recently so it's a possibility. As for the Beatles, I quote from the January Crawdaddy "if there's any Beatles LP at all in the near future, it will be a greatest hits thing. Such an LP is planned for Britain," but there's some doubt about how well it would sell here."

Movies and theatres

Astor—The 25th Hour, 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. (Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.)
Beacon Hill—How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Mon.-Thurs.: 2:30, 8:30; Fri. and Sat., 2:30, 7, 9:45; Sun.: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
Boston Cinerama—Grand Prix, Cheri L—Man for All Seasons, 8:40; Wed.-Sat., Sun. mat. 2:30; Sat. 7, Sun. 5:30.
Cheri L—A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Cinema Kemmore Square—Game Is Over, 2:15, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45.
Circle—Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . . Circle, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Coolidge Corner—Funeral in Berlin, Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed.
Esquire—Loves of a Blonde, 7:30, 9:30 (Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9).
Fine Arts—Wed. 15-Sat. 18: 'Winter Line,' 'The Seventh Seal.'
Harvard Square—Funeral in Berlin, 1:45, 5:45, 9:50; 'Man Who Shot Liberty Valance,' 3:35, 7:45.
Music Hall—Deadlier Than the

movie . . .

'How to Succeed' succeeds as movie

'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING'—starring Robert Morse as J. Pierpont Finch, Michele Lee as Rosemary Pilkington, and Rudy Vallee as J. E. Biggley, playing at the BEACON HILL THEATRE.

By Carl Abramson

This picture is funny. It is subtle, and gently pokes fun at the world of big business without the offensiveness of satire. But more than anything else, it is a film of the original musical.

Similar to play

No attempt has been made to disguise or deviate from the techniques which kept the play on Broadway and won it a Pulitzer Prize. In fact, the feeling that it is a play often develops. This is caused, at least in part, by the choreography, which is excellent and bountiful.

The story is based on the novel by Shepherd Mead. It is the tale of a young window washer who decides one bright morning that he can be a success. Using a copy of 'How to Succeed in Business' as his Bible, J. Pierpont Finch amazingly floats to the top of adversity and eventually management. As a sort of avocational activity he falls in love and wins his Rosemary while executing his coup.

There are thirteen songs. All are well done, several exceptionally well. 'I Believe in You' gained from the photographic rendition. It was possible to be more intimate using the camera instead of stage techniques.

Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee gave excellent performances. Morse received the Antoinette Perry Award for his role in the stage production. His ability to come up with the appropriate facial expressions added greatly to the fun. Rudy Vallee's acting did justice to the incompetent omnipotent president, he portrayed. He brought it off with the characteristic Vallee humor.

Doltish nephew

Anthony Teague played Bud Frump, the nephew-in-law of the president of World-wide Wicket Co. Inc. Frump is a dolt who survives only on the merits of his relationship to the family.

This part is Teague's first major motion picture role and he worked ten years to get the chance. He does his job well.

Hedy LaRue, the president's personal 'friend,' was played by Maureen Arthur. The most sensational part of her performance was when she walked the ten steps into the shower wearing only her towel.

The photography is straightforward. The sets tend to be simple, but very colorful. This is in accord with the demands of the choreography. Time sequences are distinct; they are almost like set changes.

This picture is good entertainment. The audience comes away happy; this in itself makes the film worthwhile.

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BULLETIN

IRELAND, March 17, 432—It has been announced that Bishop Patrick, native of Severn Valley, England, sent as a missionary to Ireland to convert the natives to Christianity, has successfully rid the country of venomous serpents. Reliable sources indicate that sainthood may be in order for Bishop Patrick in the not too distant future.

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One hundred fifty new locked boxes are available in the MIT Branch Post Office. Anyone interested in acquiring a box should inquire in the Student Center basement.

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Tents are the thing

Dames see spring fashions

By Karen Wattel

Balloons hung from the ceiling of the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center and a band played as a capacity crowd of about 500 watched models parade down the center platform in spring dresses.

Charity event

The fashion show held Monday night was the largest fund-raising event for charity held each year by the Technology Dames, a group of about 385 MIT students' wives. Proceeds from the event are being given to Crossroads Africa and Neighborhood House, Inc.

Fashions came from Bonwit Teller and started from \$30. Many are currently being featured in such magazines as Glamour and Vogue.

The drums rolled as Elizabeth Knutson, chairman of the fashion show, came out to welcome everybody. She introduced Victor Costa of Bonwit Teller who narrated the show.

Colors important

"Hot tomato" and "sand" were called the "right colors" for the season. Many blue, green, lavender, and pink print silks were shown. The classic black and white, separately and together, were also present.

Shapes followed a few basic styles. There were many belts resting on the hips, tent and princess style silhouettes—"a suggestion of fit with a lot of movement," stand-up collars, and much banding, especially around the neckline, sleeves, and hem. Banding was done with different colors of the same material, jewels, and feathers. Hems rested about three inches above the knee.

Hats worn

Important accessories were stockings dyed to match, striped scarves, and hats. The Breton style was repeatedly used, with some modified Chinese coolie hats, a few modified berets, and a wrapped scarf hat. Many dresses were cut on the bias for extra movement. Applause greeted a dress with chained tortoise shells decorating the belt.

Tent shape

There were a few bolero jackets, a few shirtdresses, a "peek-a-boo" cut out, and some epaulettes and brass buttons. By far the most predominant trend, however, was the modified tent shape.

Following the forty-minute fashion

show, drinks and refreshments were served, as Mrs. Howard Johnson gave out door prizes. Comments from the audience in-

dicated that they had enjoyed themselves and found the fashions very stylish and reasonably priced.



Modified tents and floppy brims typified the "right look" for this spring, as shown by the Technology Dames in their spring fashion show. About 500 attended the charity affair Monday night.

Photo by Dale Stone

SCE reorganizes structure, de-emphasizes living groups

Dave Peterson '68, recently elected chairman of the Committee on Student Environment, announced Wednesday a major reorganization of the Committee.

Inscomm will elect four Executive Members, who, with the chairman, will choose ten Junior Members, a Secretary, and auxiliary members (as needed to fulfill special roles).

Last year, the Committee was based on living group representation and oriented toward discussion. The new structure is designed to facilitate effective work on projects, while maintaining a broad perspective.

Project groups, usually headed by executive members will do research and negotiate practical

proposals dealing with student environment at MIT, both physical and non-physical.

Potential members must be able to work effectively on specific projects, keeping open minds and wide outlooks.

Interviews for Executive members will be held Tuesday; elections are at the Inscomm meeting Thursday. Interested persons should sign up in the Inscomm office and contact Dave Peterson (x3206) immediately.

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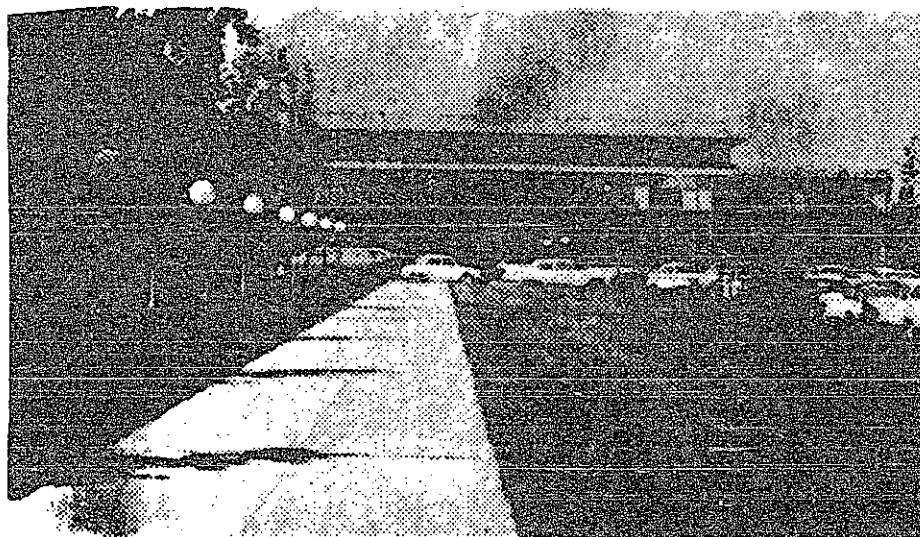
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College Board appoints Thresher to commission

B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions Emeritus of MIT has been named Vice-Chairman of the select Commission on Tests recently appointed by the College Board. The function of this commission is to review all of the Board's existing examinations, gather evidence of the need for change, and consider what kinds of tests may be needed a decade hence.

A number of persons have been invited to present their views on existing tests to an open session of the commission later this spring. The commission also plans to hear from various individuals and organizations affected by tests, including for instance college students or recent college graduates, as well as representatives of business, industry, and the professions.

The commission will then publish reports of its progress and findings, and would develop a series of recommendations to the College Board. Richard Pearson, president of the College Board, termed the Commission's work "of primary importance to the Board, the educational community, and the nation as a whole."

Avco/MSD
representatives
will be on

CAMPUS

Monday

Mar. 20

Will blend old and new

Mayor seeks to save Back Bay

An effort is now being made to spare historic Back Bay, Boston the dubious honor of being sacrificed in the name of Progress. The organization making the effort is the Back Bay Architectural Commission, which came into being Thursday with the naming of its five members by Mayor Collins. Preservation of the aesthetic

quality of structures throughout the nearly century-old neighborhood is to be the board's main concern. "This will provide for a harmonious blending of the old with the new in an important section of our city," said Mayor Collins.

The district falling under the jurisdiction of the new commission covers some 150 acres. It extends from Arlington Street westward to Charlesgate East and from the alley between Newbury Street and Commonwealth Avenue north to Storrow Drive.

Serving on the board will be Pietro Belluschi, dean emeritus

of the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT; Mrs. Robert E. Crozier, a community leader; Clifford DeBaun, an architect with a prominent Boston firm; Lawrence Perera, an attorney and president of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay; and Arthur Wilcox, vice president of a leading realty firm.

Henceforth no building permits for exterior changes in structure within the new district can be issued unless and until the proposed new design has been formally approved by the new architectural commission.

External harmony

In its deliberations the board will consider 1) "The architectural value and significance of the structure to the surrounding area; 2) "The relationship of the exterior architectural features of such structure to the neighboring buildings and to the surrounding area; 3) "The general compatibility of exterior design, arrangement, texture, and materials proposed for use; 4) "Any landscaping features proposed by the applicant; 5) "Any aesthetic or other features which it deems to be pertinent."

Taller buildings 'exciting'

Changes to the interior of any building are not subject to approval of the commission. Nor does it have jurisdiction over building heights.

The taller buildings, in the Mayor's opinion, "will make Commonwealth Avenue an exciting thoroughfare." Like seeing the Grand Canyon via the Colorado River.

Advertisement

The Bible says: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. Romans 12: 1, 2."

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Japanese college students take casual tour of MIT



Photo by John Roderick

Japanese college students, touring the United States, made a brief visit to MIT Monday. During their stay they had the opportunity to talk informally with students in order to get a better view of life in America.

Chomsky outlines motives behind controversial move

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night, Professor Charles P. Kindleberger, Chairman of the Faculty, cited a number of factors which make it difficult to determine what the fate of the resolution will be. In addition to the unusual turnout and the closeness of the vote, there is the fact that the opposition to the motion came from three rather unlikely allies: those who felt that the resolution was inappropriate for consideration by the faculty, those who felt that the situation needed further consideration before any resolution out to be considered; and those who felt that the resolution was not worded strongly enough.

Chomsky explains motives

In a telephone interview Wednesday night, Professor Chomsky stressed that the resolution was directed against only the principle of political intervention in the life of the university and in no way makes a judgment regarding whether political issues were indeed involved to an unacceptable degree in the Berkeley situation. He also stated that he considered it the duty of the faculty to take a position on the problem of academic freedom and examine the relationship between government and the academic community.

Professor Chomsky views this resolution as the beginning of a continuing examination of the role of the university in today's society by the Institute. However, he ex-

plained, "It has not been the tradition at MIT for the faculty to involve itself in issues beyond a rather narrow idea of the role of the faculty." It is natural, then, that a resolution of this type should arouse some opposition from those who feel that the faculty should not consider such issues at all; indeed, President Howard Johnson himself commented that this was the first time a resolution of this nature had been put before the faculty.

Senator Kennedy to give seminar

MIT will be participating in the Second Seminar program of the newly-formed Massachusetts Collegiate Political Seminar Association this evening at Boston University's Sherman Student Union. Edward M. Kennedy, the senior US Senator from Massachusetts, will be speaking before the members of the statewide organization in an informal seminar.

The Senator will make a short statement concerning the intern and seminar program and then open the floor to questions. Members of the national press will be present. Approximately 260 members are expected to attend the program.

Only those MIT students who are a part of MIT's program and who have invitations are eligible to attend.

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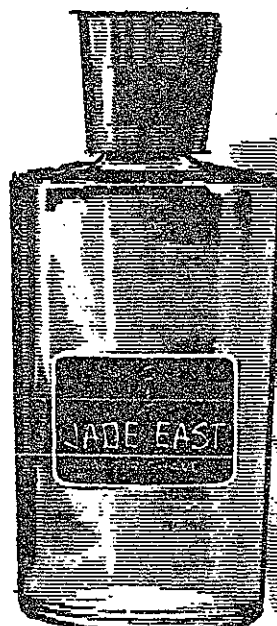
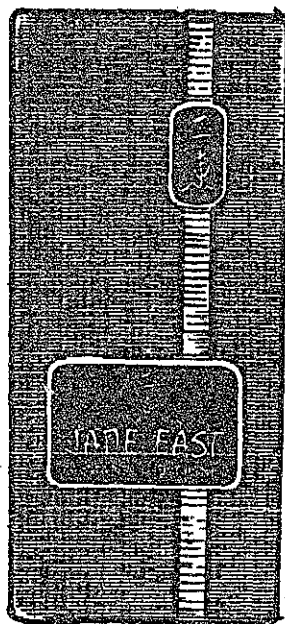
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May be sun-grazer

Astronomer sights new comet

A new comet has been sighted and scientists are anxiously waiting to see whether or not it will become a sun-grazer, coming within 500,000 miles of the sun. Sun-grazers provide us with much valuable knowledge about comets, but there have been only eight on record.

Telescope needed

The comet, Seki, was sighted by amateur astronomer Tsutumu Seki of Kochi, Japan. Its existence has been confirmed by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, and by Dr. Edgar Everhart, a University of Connecticut physics professor. Everhart says the comet is too dim to be seen without the aid of a four- or five-inch telescope.

Mr. Seki has sighted three previous comets, including the famous Ikeya-Seki comet which grazed the sun in 1965. Temperature readings on the comet showed that its source of heat was the sun and that its composition may include considerable amounts of metal. This contradicts the old theory that comets contain mainly dirt, gravel, and frozen gases. Ikeya-

Seki passed so close to the sun that it was apparently broken into three pieces.

The exact path of the Seki comet is unknown at this time. According to Dr. Owen Gingerich, of the Smithsonian Observatory, "There are not enough accurate observations yet to have an orbit on it, so we haven't any idea whether it's going to become substantially brighter or not. It could be another star-grazer or it could be one that fades away so that nothing happens."

Two orbits

Some astronomers believe that all comets which orbit the sun do so in one of two rings. The largest has a diameter equal to the distance from the sun to the nearest star, and the smaller a diameter equal to the distance from the sun to Pluto. Those comets which come close to the sun were knocked out of the outer orbit

perhaps by a star, and they will either settle into a new orbit or be lost in interstellar space.

Comets themselves have a diameter of one to fifty miles, but may carry a gaseous cloud along with it amounting to an average of 80,000 miles. A comet in 1811 grew a head over a million miles across, greater than the diameter of the sun. Comets form their characteristic tails when they pass near the sun.

Presently there is nothing to distinguish the Seki comet from the several others that are sighted every year. However, scientists are hopeful that it, too, will be a sun-grazer.

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Record 2-0

Tiddlywinks team smashes visiting Columbia, 90-36

The MIT Potheads, in the second Tiddlywinks match of the year, held Saturday afternoon in the Burton House Dining Hall, defeated a visiting Columbia squad 90-36. After the first half, Tech squidgers were ahead by only 7 points, but, led by the pair of Dave Sheinson and Jeffrey Wieselthier, went unbeaten in the second half with a point total of 55 to Columbia's 8. There were key squidges and squops on both sides, but the Columbia squoppers, led by Captain Bob Rosenbloom, were totally outclassed in strategy, often playing a double squidge game.

The Pothead's scores were: Sheinson and Wieselthier 39, Ferdinand Bull and Bob Meminge 34, Steve Robbins and Pat McClure 17. The next tiddlywinks activity, still in the planning stages, is a trip to Waterloo, Ontario to play Canadian teams this spring.

Friday, March 17, 8:15 P.M.

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Peace corps idea spreads widely as groups cooperate

Peace Corps fever seems to have caught on across the world. Sixty-three nations have now established some sort of voluntary service program, either domestic or overseas. Even tiny Liechtenstein has three volunteers abroad, a greater effort in proportion to population than the "original" U. S. Peace Corps, still the numerical leader in the service stakes.

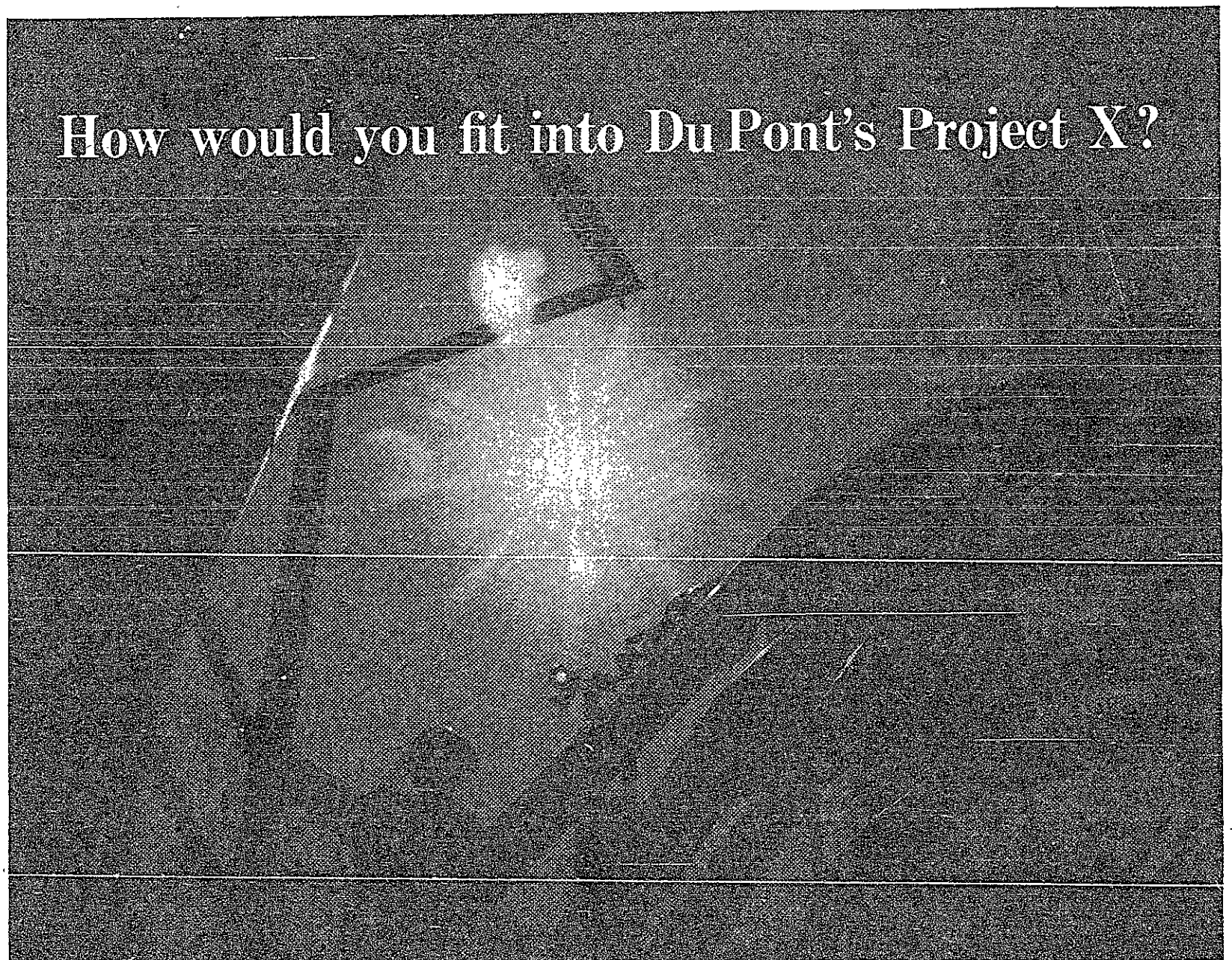
International co-operation

In order to facilitate co-operation among the various national service groups, the International Secretariat for Voluntary Service was formed in 1962. An inter-governmental group located in Washington, D. C., the ISVS, will sponsor a World Assembly in March, 1967, to be held in New Delhi, India, for the purpose of fostering mutual understanding among the national groups.

Peace Corps still unique

In many respects, however, the U. S. Peace Corps remains unique. Host countries are continually amazed by the initiative and flexibility that Peace Corps volunteers display despite the fact that they are supported by public funds and supervised by a substantial bureaucracy.

The Peace Corps is also set apart from other services by the type of volunteers it attracts. Eighty-five per cent of the Peace Corps volunteers are college students. European volunteer services, on the other hand, have a reputation for being oriented toward the tradesman. Perhaps the most unique characteristic of the Peace Corps, however, is its roots in a nation with a desperate need to be liked and a frontier tradition not unlike that of the developing countries.



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Swimmers finish 9-3 season

By Jeff Goodman

Tech's varsity swimmers finished their season last Saturday with an 8th-place finish in NEISA finals and a slightly more impressive 9-3 record. The engineers managed to break every record on the books at the beginning of the season.

Two firsts were initiated during the season: MIT defeated both Brown and Williams for the first time.

Tech's outstanding meet of the year was against Wesleyan; the frogmen edged out the opposition 48-47. After being disqualified in the first relay, the Beavers rallied under Mike Crane '67 who tied the 50 record and broke the

100 yard freestyle record. He received backup from Luis Clare '69 and Lee Dilley '69, Bill Stage '69, Crane, and John McFarren '68, who broke the 400 freestyle relay record clocking at 3:23.1.

The swimmers lost a squeaker to UConn 48½-46½ as John McFarren '68 was outswum by UConn's Sullivan in the anchor leg of the last relay.

Also among the mermen's losses were Amherst and Springfield. Schools such as Bowdoin, Tufts, RPI, Trinity, HC, and UMass fell easy prey to the engineers.

Depth in Freestyle

The team itself was marked by depth in the freestyle with out-

standing individuals in the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke. While Tech had no superfreestyler who could break 50 seconds, there were five who could better 51 seconds. Crane and Tim Merrill '69 swam the 50 with Crane and McFarren usually composing the 100 freestyle duo.

Freestyle relays were made of any four of Crane, McFarren, Dilley, Stage, Clare, and Merrill.

Dan Gentry '68 provided continual firsts in the diving as he finished second in the New England one meter.

Clare, Dilley star

Luis Clare was the outstanding individual in the backstroke as he broke the record three times this year. Backing up Clare were Steve Mullinax '69 and Bill Wagner '69. Lee Dilley was the story in the fly. He got his time down to 2:09.1 at the New England and should be one of the contenders for first in the NEISA in this event in upcoming years. The team of Larry Preston '68 and Tom Nesbitt '69 proved to be formidable during the season.

The loss of Mike Crane next year will put a dent in the swimmers' lineup, but even so, the mermen should look forward to even a better season next year.

Cagers post 9-3 record; best season in 3 years

By Mike Schibly

The class of '70 cagers this year compiled the first winning season for an MIT freshman basketball team in three years. The Techmen were victorious in nine contests, losing seven.

In the course of the season, the engineers scored a total of 1,148 points. Their highest scoring contest, 78-65 in their first meeting, Trinity, which they won 96-85, and their last, in which they downed WPI, 97-79. On the other hand, Harvard dealt Tech its worst defeat two-thirds of the way through the season 95-60.

Bates was twice victimized by MIT, 78-65 in their first meeting, and 81-66 in their second. In addition, the Beavers defeated WPI 97-79, Bentley College 86-69, Brown University 73-66, Northeastern 88-71, Tufts 78-63, Exeter 69-57, and Trinity 96-85.

Although Tech did realize a winning season, the opposition managed to come out on top in the scoring column, although by only 19 points; they totalled 1167, averaging 72.9 per game compared to 71.7 for MIT. Harvard was twice victorious, 76-68 and 95-60. Other schools which defeated the engineers were Colby 78-

41, the University of New Hampshire 70-68, RPI 68-45, Brandeis 81-48, and Wesleyan 78-72.

Speed was the deciding factor in most of the engineer victories. The Techmen managed to 'out-hustle' many of their opponents, stealing the ball numerous times. Further, Tech controlled the boards very well in many of their games. Bruce Wheeler and Steve Chamberlain were the most outstanding of the hoopsters, in both scoring and hustle.

Mermen end season

The MIT swim team finished their season with record of 4-6-1. Their victims included Holy Cross 62-33, Babson 52-43, UMass 53-42, and Bowdoin 49-45. The tie was against Tufts 47-47, while the Techmen fell to RPI 53-42, Connecticut 63-32, Phillips-Exeter 67-28, Bates 54-40, Springfield 59-36, and Brown 49-37.

The best event for the engineers was diving, in which the freshmen followed the example of the varsity in being consistently victorious, thanks chiefly to the efforts of Bob Rorschach. In addition, the relay teams, particularly the medley, fared well during the season.

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Ski Bumming

Vermont lures vacation skiers

By Ted Nygreen

There are 23 separate ski areas in the "ski country" known as Southern Vermont; nine of these are the "big" areas; the others, with vertical drops of less than 1000 feet, can be considered local or beginner areas.

These small places have advantages for the true novice. He can gain confidence on a nearby easy slope at a modest price: Carinthia, Pine Top, and Burlington Hill, to name just three.

But the person who has been on skis before soon finds his interest attracted to one of the "big nine" areas located in Southern Vermont. The vertical drops and prices for these are:

Ascutey	1475	\$6.50
Bromley	1310	8.00
Haystack	1400	7.00
Killington	2000	7.00
Magic	1550	7.00
Mt. Snow	1900	7.50/8.50
Okemo	1950	6.00
Pico Peak	1957	6.00
Stratton	1725	8.00

Prices quoted for lift tickets are adult weekend prices—several of the above offer reduced rates on weekdays, or lower prices for use of beginner areas only.

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Mt. Snow. Forty trails and eleven lifts make it one of the best in the east. Tickets are \$6 weekdays, and up to \$8.50 weekends for use of the gondola; special beginner rates range from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Mt. Snow has everything, even people. It is a favorite of New Yorkers and usually blessed with an abundance of bunnies in fancy apparel. Consequently, weekends often find the slopes crowded.

However, only Mt. Snow has the *North Face*, a well-developed expert area consisting of nine one-mile long trails serviced by a double chairlift. Dropping away from the crowds in the shadows of the trees on the north side of the mountain, *North Face* is almost a separate area in itself.

And for extra fun there's an indoor skating rink and an outdoor heated pool. Top off the day with a swim in 90° water while the snow falls all around you!

Haystack

Immediately next door is a smaller, less-crowded area, known as Haystack. Its 20 trails and 6 lifts make it an all-around area, easy enough for the novice yet challenging enough to give the expert an enjoyable day on the slopes.

The area residents refer to Haystack as the friendliest and the nicest ski area in southern New England, and perhaps that is the best possible description. You'll have to try it yourself.

Vermont is loaded with lodges, inns, motels, and guest houses, catering specifically to the thousands of weekend skiers that faithfully travel to the snowy territory every Friday. I stayed at one such place near both Haystack and Mt. Snow (within 10 minutes of each); it appeared designed specially for college students.

The Red House is a bunk house on Rt. 100 about 2 miles north of Wilmington Center. It's a "bring-your-sleeping-bag" place, serves meals, has parties, will provide blankets and linen if you forget your bedroll, and is populated only by other college kids there to ski.

At \$3.50 per night, you can't beat the Red House.

Bridge Club team places in match at Columbia

In the MIT Bridge Club's duplicate game this Saturday, the winners were: 1. Bill Good and Hilery; 2. Bob Cohen '67 and Mike Chasin '67; 3. Marty Levin '67 and Judd Schwartz '68.

At the First Columbia Invitation Team-of-four Championship in New York, a Tech team consisting of Dave Beer, Dick Freedman, Ken Lebensold and Jeff Passel finished third. The team led in the afternoon play, but fell behind towards the end.

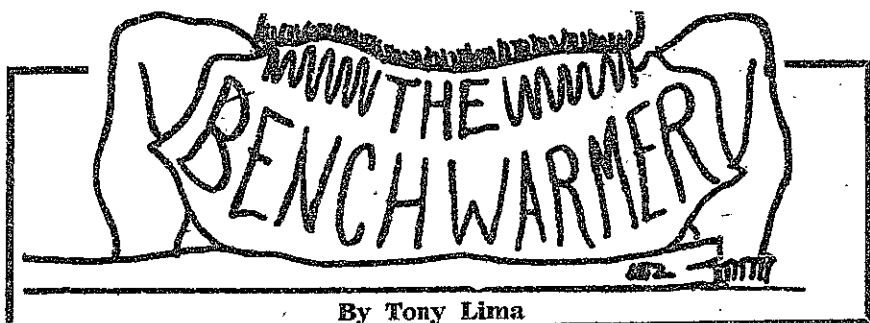
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By Tony Lima

The situation as far as picking the leaders for Tech athletic teams is concerned would seem to be one which is fairly clear-cut. Captains are elected at the respective banquets by members of the teams, coaches are appointed by the Athletic Department, the Business Manager and Sports Information Director are likewise appointed and managers are... well, exactly who is responsible for choosing the varsity manager?

On the surface, this may seem like a trite question. Before going into it in detail, some explanation of the manager's responsibilities may be in order. Anybody who knows anything about athletics realizes that the manager is the guy who does the jobs no one else would touch with a ten-foot pole.

Responsibility

There is a lot of responsibility associated with the manager's job. The average budget for MIT Athletic teams is about \$3,000. The manager is responsible for most of this in one way or another. Occasionally, it means carrying large sums of cash. No matter how you look at it, the manager is one of the most important men on the team.

With this in mind the selection of a new manager is made all the more important. The generally accepted method is for the retiring manager and the coach to get together after the season and talk things over. However, one thing remains wrong with this system: the coach has the final word on who the new manager will be.

Can coach judge?

At first glance, this may seem to be the way it should be; after all, the manager is subordinate to the coach. But in some cases, the coach simply does not realize what being a manager entails, and may not be in a position to make a judgment on what constitutes an adequate manager.

Part of the reason for this is that so little of the manager's job is concerned directly with the team itself. A good manager will spend as much time working for the team away from practices as the members do practicing (this will vary with the sport of course). Therefore, it is physically impossible for the coach to see whether or not the person who will be the new manager is capable or not.

It would appear that a flaw in the system has been unearthed. The obvious solution would be to take the old varsity manager's word as law. But, this is no good either, for the reason that the new manager will have to work with the coach.

Proposal

To correct this, a change in the system of selecting the new manager is needed. First, a person who has not had at least one year's managerial experience could not act in a capacity of more than a co-manager with someone who had the necessary experience. Second, the varsity manager's word should take precedence over one coach's objection that the new manager is incompetent. However, if it is the opinion of two or more coaches that this is the case, their word would be law.

Situation unlikely

It is obvious that this situation is likely to arise only about once in five years. It has arisen in the past, and will come up again in the future. If a wrong choice is made, one of MIT's athletic squads would suffer through one season. These proposals should be closely examined by both the Athletic Association and the Athletic Department to see if there is any merit to them, and decide on an appropriate course of action.

Tech batmen getting ready to begin spring schedule

By Larry Kelly

With many lettermen returning and several sophomores stepping up to the varsity, Coach John Barry plans to have the baseball team in winning form for the spring trip in a week and a half.

Both the infield and the outfield show improvements over last year. The Mike Ryba '67 to Rick Young '68 to Jeff Altman '67 combination will undoubtedly produce many double plays this spring, and along with Jack Cleary '68 at third base, these four will make up a very strong Tech infield.

Eric Jansson '67, Ron Norelli '67, and Jim Reed '68, will provide the outfield with experience and talent. Bill Dix '67, Bob Kiburz '68, Ed Richmond '67, and Dave DeWitte '69 will rotate on the mound this spring with Wendall Iversen '69 behind the plate.

The engineers should improve over last year now that there are several good reserve men: Joe Frenz '67, a transfer student, Jeff Weissman '69, Lee Bristol '69, and Jim Seeger '69. The team has much more depth than it has had for several years.

Barry is looking for a fast start when the squad plays Catholic University, Western Maryland, Stevens Institute, and Brooklyn College on the spring trip, and barring any untimely injuries, he

expects the team to do considerably better than last year's 4-15-1 record.

Although many lettermen are returning, building is still a key word, since several valuable seniors will be lost next year.

Courtmen face stiff road trip; Tarheels first on schedule

By Jon Steele

Coach Crocker's varsity tennis team will head south next weekend to open the spring season. The 2000 mile trip will include stops at North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, and Georgetown University. The North Carolina team is ranked among the top five on the East Coast and will undoubtedly provide a challenge for the first match of the season.

Due to unfavorable weather the MIT players will leave Boston with only a few days of practice, but hopefully the experience of the returning lettermen will enable them to do battle honorably. Captain Rich Thurber '67 has his big serve tuned up and possesses the firepower to make trouble for

Meet 6 southern foes

Golfers ready for trip

By Steve Wiener

The varsity golfers head south a week from today for their spring trip which will prepare them for the upcoming season. Coach Merriman will take nine men through Virginia and the Carolinas to compete against six tough foes.

Five matches scheduled

The team will be spending the week at Wofford University in South Carolina. Their first match will be against Presbyterian. On the following day they will compete in a quadrangular meet against Clemson, Ohio University and host Wofford. Three dual matches with Milligan, Virginia and Western Maryland are scheduled for the final days of the tour. Saturday afternoon the squad will head back home where they have a two week layoff before the opening match against Williams and Trinity on March 19. Another highlight during the campaign, which includes six triangular meets, will be the New England on May 11. If the golfers continue where they left off in the fall, when they won four of six dual meets and placed first and

second in two tournaments, they should be contenders in the Greater Boston tourney on April 24.

Banner leads squad

Gerry Banner '68 will once again lead the squad. In the two tourneys this fall Banner placed second and first and headed the team with an average of 79. Captain Travis Gamble '67 will play in the second slot and is expected to tear up all southern opposition in his home territory.

Dave MacMillan '67, Jack Rector '68 and sophomores Tom Thomas, Greg Kast and Mike McMahon are the five other starters who carried the team to a 4-2 fall slate. Thomas and Kast both averaged 80 and lost only one individual match between them. In addition Tom James '68, who played last year will be back out, as will Carl Everett '69, who played for the freshman last year but was out for soccer in the fall. Bill Caton '67, Paul Ness '67, and Bill Stewart '69 and Greg Erickson '69 who both played for the Beaver fledglings last year, will round out the squad.

Intramural sports

ZBT, SAE enter hockey finals



Photo by Stephen Lee

Chuck Greene '67 (ZBT) moves the puck against SAE defender Ralph Schmitt. Mike Talalay '69 (#73) of ZBT scored all five goals as the ZBT's topped the SAE'ors, 5-1, to move the hockey double eliminations into the final game.

Tech swordsmen host IFA; NYU and Columbia favored

New York University, Columbia, 26 year old senior from Los Angeles, Cal., is the defending as the top contenders in the 70th annual Intercollegiate Fencing Championships scheduled for March 17th and 18th at MIT. Northport, N.Y., the 1966 NCAA sabre winner, combine to give NYU a double threat in the IFA's.

National Collegiate and defending IFA champion NYU must be considered this year's favorite. Individually, NYU will feature two 1966 NCAA individual weapons champions. Al Davis, a

Zeta Beta Tau kept alive their bid for the IM Hockey championship by defeating SAE Tuesday, 5-1. Had the SAE'ors won they would have been declared champs since the ZBT's would have lost two. At the present time, both teams have identical records and another game must be played to determine the champion.

ZBT gained the right to meet SAE by edging NRSA, 3-2, the previous evening. In a see-saw battle which saw both teams ineffective early, the outcome was constantly in doubt. The clash was broken wide open when the winners scored quickly three times in the second period. Chuck Greene '67 led ZBT with slick stick handling. Neither team could manage their usual form and team play was often lacking.

A major blow to the SAE hopes was the loss of Steve Queoney '66 late in the second period. Queoney, with his usual hustling action, drove down to break up a ZBT scoring attempt. Successful in the attempt, he rammed into the boards and injured his knee. The loss left a gap in the loser's defense. ZBT's Mike Talalay '69 iced the game with five goals. SAE's Dick Sidell '65 prevented a shutout with a goal in the third period. These two teams have both beaten each other once. The winner of the rubber match will be declared IM champion and gain the right to take on the A-League all-stars. Ashdown will take on the B-League all-stars.

In other sports, water polo, badminton, and squash have just begun their first full week of matches. Volleyball will begin shortly.

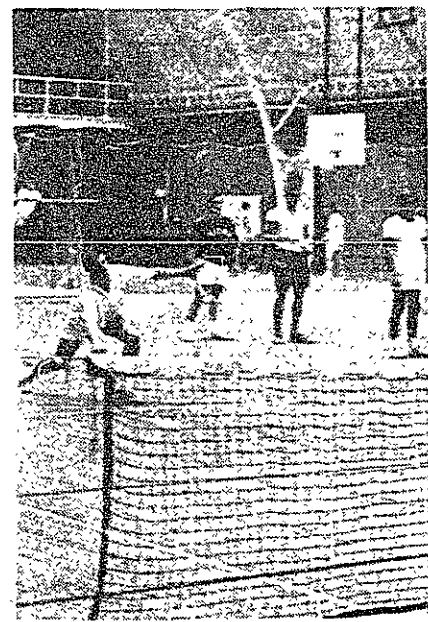


Photo by Brad Williamson

Colbert Reisz '69 returns a forehand shot as the tennis team practices in the duPont Gymnasium.

anyone. Steve Deneroff '68, having successfully competed in the New England Indoors two weeks ago, should also be ready for action.

Carl Weissgerber '68 earned a top New England ranking during the winter badminton season and is in excellent shape. Bob Metcalfe '68 has a potent arsenal of lobs, wristy forehands, and cat-like moves at the net, all of which should prove effectively annoying to his opponents. Likewise, John St. Peter '67 will rely on his booming, topspin forehands to keep his opponents on the defensive. Sophomores Scudder Smith, Tom Stewart, and Geoff Hallock will round out the traveling squad.

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